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PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

In 1994/95, year seven of the Compensation Program, Mari Wood and Fraser Corbould continued on as wildlife biologists in Prince George; Mari obtained permanent employment status with the Compensation Program in May 1994. To assist with various projects, Tracey Martin continued on as an Environmental Assistant until the end of September, and a number of contractors and individuals were employed. A change in the Technical Committee resulted in John Elliott (Regional Wildlife Biologist, B.C. Environment) replacing Brian Churchill as the ministry representative from the Peace Sub-region. In addition, the Steering Committee will have new representatives for the 1995/96 fiscal.

Administration activities of the Program biologists included the preparation of the 1993/94 annual (Corbould and Wood, 1994) and 1994/95 quarterly reports; personnel issues and development; and accounting and office responsibilities.

PROGRAMPLANNING

Technical Committee meetings were held quarterly to discuss projects, Program finances and current issues. Also, a joint Fish and Wildlife Technical Committee meeting was held to discuss the future plans and direction of the Public Consultation program. The 1995/96 budget was prepared and submitted to the Steering Committee for approval, and funding proposals for selected projects were prepared and submitted to the Habitat Conservation Fund for financial assistance with 1995/96 projects.

The logistics and organisation of future projects were also discussed with potential co-operative agencies: Mackenzie Migratory Songbird Project (Canadian Wildlife Service, Fletcher Challenge, Mackenzie Fish and Game Assn), Neilson Lake Wetland Enhancement Project (Ducks Unlimited), Upland Furbearer Project (BC Environment).

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

A. PRESENTATIONS/MEETINGS

Presentations on the Wildlife Program were given to the Prince George Naturalist Club and forestry students attending the University of Northern B.C.. Slide show presentations on the Donna Creek Cavity Nester and the Frank Roy Sheep Transplant projects were also given to members of the Prince George Naturalist Club and to biologists attending the 9th Biennial Sheep and Goat Symposium in Cranbrook, respectively. Furthermore, a poster board display of the Donna Creek Cavity Nester project was exhibited at the Boreal Forest Ecosystem Management Symposium in Edmonton. The Wildlife Program and specific projects were discussed through informal meetings and talks with local native bands, industry, club members, guide-outfitters, trappers, contractors, students and tourists.

B. NATURELINE/INFORMATION DISSEMINATION

A special wildlife edition (No. 6) of the Compensation Program's newsletter, *NatureLine*, was produced and distributed to community leaders, interest groups and the public. Project information and reports were also discussed and provided to numerous consultants, interest groups and individuals, including biologists and researchers in Western Canada.

PROJECTS SUMMARY

1. FORAGE ENHANCEMENT PROJECTS - PEACE, FINLAY AND PARSNIP

Approximately 550 hectares of mature aspen were burned along Butler Ridge, on the north side of the Peace Arm. Status reports were prepared for the 1993 Branham Slide (Peace), Pesika Creek and Pelly Lake (Finlay) burns, Martin 1994a, b & c respectively. Also, post-burn vegetation monitoring was continued at the Bevel Creek (year 4) and Pelly Lake (year 2) burn sites in the Finlay drainage.

Thirteen hectares of overmature willow were manually slashed at three sites along the Omineca River. Additional riparian sites along the Omineca River, scheduled for prescribed burning, were approved by the Mackenzie Forest District but were postponed due to unfavourable site and weather conditions. Mature aspen trees were girdled and overmature willows were manually slashed by volunteers from the Mackenzie Cubs/Scouts at the Tutu/Mugaha monitoring site (2 ha); a status report was prepared for the monitoring being conducted (Martin, 1994d). A report providing a five year review of all forage enhancement projects conducted by the Wildlife Program was also initiated.

2. ELK TRANSPLANT PROJECT

An inventory of the Ingenika River area was conducted to determine the status of resident elk, and to assess the habitat capability of the area to support a transplant of 30 to 40 elk (Wood, 1994a). Negotiations regarding an elk transplant to the area continued with the local native band.

3. DONNA CREEK FORESTRY/BIODIVERSITY PROJECT

Vegetation monitoring, snag assessments and tree-island blowdown assessments were conducted at the Donna Creek treatment areas. In addition, data from the 1993/94 breeding bird and winter furbearer surveys were analysed and reports were prepared, Gyug and Summers (1995) and Corbould (1994a) respectively. An annual progress report was also prepared for the project (Wood, 1994b). Oral presentations and poster displays detailing the project's design and preliminary results were given at symposiums and community club meetings.

4. WETLANDS ENHANCEMENT PROJECT

Ten wetland sites in the Parsnip drainage were assessed for their enhancement potential. At five sites, a total of 11 nestboxes and 3 floating islands were installed. Previous enhancement projects in the Parsnip drainage were also monitored for use by waterfowl. Fire guards were established at the Mischinsinlika Creek foreshore with the assistance of the Mackenzie Fish and

Game Assn in preparation for prescribed burning. Burning would remove the mature grass that had become matted, and promote new grass shoots for foraging waterfowl. Due to unfavourable weather conditions, the burn was postponed until 1995/96.

5. DUNLEVY WILDLIFE VIEWING PROJECT

In June, a wildlife viewing sign and shelter were erected at the Dunlevy Provincial Recreation Area on the north side of the Peace Reach. The sign provides photographs and information on the wildlife species one might see, and identifies some of the enhancements conducted by the Wildlife Program in the area. A status report for the project was prepared (Corbould 1994b).

6. PEACE UNGULATE HABITAT USE PROJECTS - ELK, CARIBOU AND STONE'S SHEEP

The monitoring of radio-collared elk, caribou and Stone's sheep on the north shore of the Peace Arm was discontinued in June until data collected from the previous three years could be analysed, and reports could be written and reviewed. Upon review of the reports drafted (Backmeyer, 1994a & b), the studies - having met their objectives - were concluded. Recommendations presented in the reports identified possible future projects and enhancement opportunities for these species along the Peace Arm.

7. MT. FRANK ROY STONE'S SHEEP TRANSPLANT PROJECT

As part of the draft report prepared on Stone's sheep for the Peace Ungulate Habitat Use project above, the success and future direction of the Mt. Frank Roy transplant project were investigated. Due to a limited number of radio-collared animals remaining, monthly monitoring was discontinued after the first quarter of the fiscal. In late winter, an inventory of the Mt. Monteith/Mt. Frank Roy area was conducted; lambing and winter surveys of the area will continue to help monitor the status of the transplant herd. A joint presentation (PWCP/BCE) on the status of the transplanted sheep was given to biologists attending the 9th Biennial Sheep and Goat Symposium in Cranbrook. Status reports on the 1990 and 1993 sheep transplants were completed, Davidson and Masselink (1994) and Martin and Wood (1994) respectively.

8. OMINECA MOUNTAINS CARIBOU PROJECT

In 1994/95 radio-collared caribou were intensively monitored (Phase II) during the spring (mid-April to early June) and early winter (Nov. to Jan.) periods when caribou primarily use forested habitats. The main objectives of Phase II are to identify habitat use and migration movements of caribou in forested habitats. In addition to intensive radio-tracking flights, fecal samples were collected from selected forested sites during the winter. The capture and collaring of additional caribou in the alpine was postponed until 1995/96 as most caribou remained in low elevation forests throughout the winter. A report was prepared for the first two years of Phase I, detailing the seasonal habitat use and movements of caribou in the Omineca Mountains (Wood, 1994c; the paper is *in press* for publication in the journal Rangifer. A caribou calf survey of the Wolverine Range was conducted in June. Status reports for the calf survey and the previous caribou capture (March/94) were prepared (Wood 1994d & e). Meetings and

discussions were held frequently with B.C. Environment personnel to discuss the protection of Omineca caribou and their key habitats.

9. HABITAT MAPPING PROJECTS - PEACE AND OMINECA

Maps and information for the Peace Arm project were digitised using a geographic information system (GIS). Wildlife capability and suitability maps for 7 species, and biophysical habitat maps for the study area (map sheets 94B/1 & 2) were produced. Work on the Omineca mapping project by Fletcher Challenge continued; final maps are expected to be completed in the 1995/96 fiscal.

10. UNGULATE INVENTORY PROJECT

The proposed survey of alpine areas of the Misinchinka Ranges (Parsnip drainage) was postponed until the 1995/96 fiscal as many ungulates remained in forested habitats throughout the winter making them less visible to survey. A status report was prepared for the ungulate survey conducted on the Muskwa Range in March 1994 (Wood, 1994f).

11. SNOW DEPTH PROJECT

Snow depth maps for the Parsnip and Finlay drainages were prepared for the March 1994 survey, and a status report was initiated.

12. RESERVOIR RAPTOR PROJECT

The first of three surveys to document the population status of bald eagles and ospreys around the Williston and Dinosaur Reservoirs was conducted in February 1995. The entire perimeter of both reservoirs, and the adjacent shoreline, was surveyed for old nests and potential nest sites of eagles and ospreys. The second and third surveys will identify breeding pairs and fledgling success, respectively, and will be conducted in fiscal 1995/96. A status report was prepared for Survey 1 documenting the methodology used, and the results of the survey (Zemlack *et al*, 1995).

13. EFFECTS ON NON-TARGET SPECIES PROJECT

A working plan was developed to determine and evaluate any adverse effects that prescribed burning in mature aspen stands may have on non-targeted wildlife species (Giroux, 1995). The working plan identified that very few wildlife species rely exclusively on these habitats. Furthermore, since mature aspen stands are abundant in relation to areas actually burned, no projects are to be initiated to address non-targeted species.

14. ANZAC MOOSE ENHANCEMENT PROJECT

Preliminary planning for this joint PWCP/BCE project was initiated. The objective of the project is to increase calf moose survival by reducing the number killed by bears. Bears will be diverted away from newborn calves by establishing temporary bait stations with road and train-killed moose carcasses adjacent to moose calving areas during the spring calving season. Sixteen cow moose were captured and radio-collared to assist in identifying calving areas, and aid in monitoring the success of the project.

15. KENNEDY SIDING CARIBOU PROJECT

Wildlife Program staff assisted on this B.C. Environment initiated project to help determine habitat use and movements of caribou that frequent the Kennedy Siding area, near Mackenzie. Four caribou were captured (Nov-Dec/94), radio-collared and monitored on a monthly basis. An attempt was also made to capture caribou using a drop-net with the assistance of the Mackenzie Fish and Game Assn and other Mackenzie citizens, but no caribou were captured.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

During the 1994/95 fiscal, expenditures totalled $377,403 for the Wildlife Program. Eighty percent (80%; $299,416) of program monies were used by wildlife projects, with 20% ($77,807) directed towards administration, planning and public consultation (Figure 1).

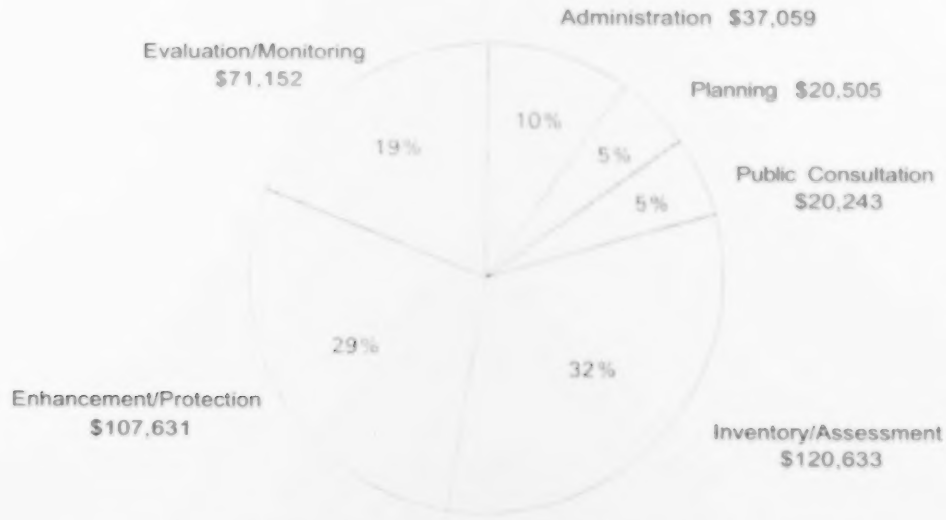

Figure 1. Wildlife Program expenditures for the 1994/95 fiscal.

Monies expended within individual cost categories were generally spent as budgeted, even though funding to individual projects may have varied (Table 1). Evaluation/monitoring expenditures were slightly above budgeted figures as a supplemental project (Effects on Non-Target Species) was added, and extensive planning for the spring 1995 breeding bird surveys (Donna Creek Cavity Nester Project) was required during this fiscal.

Table 1. Fiscal 1994/95 expenditure and budget figures summarised by the six basic cost categories.

Cost Category	Description	Project Costs	Total Expended	Total Budgeted
ADMINISTRATION[1]			$37,059	$46,212
PLANNING[2]			$20,505	$25,562
PUBLIC CONSULTATION[3]			$20,243	$30,557
INVENTORY/ ASSESSMENT	Wetlands Enhancement	$3,166		
	Peace Ungulate Habitat Use	$10,178		
	Omineca Mtns. Caribou	$56,010		
	Habitat Mapping	$20,807		
	Snow Depth Survey	$3,890		
	Reservoir Raptor	$23,718		
	Other	$2,864	$120,633,	$120,933,
ENHANCEMENT/PROTECTION	Forage Enhancement - Peace	$34,711		
	Forage Enhancement - Finlay	$2,885		
	Forage Enhancement - Parsnip	$25,512		
	Elk Transplant	$5,482		
	Wetlands Enhancement	$15,045		
	Dunlevy Wildlife Viewing	$3,363		
	Omineca Mtns. Caribou	$3,432		
	Anzac Moose Enhancement	$16,816		
	Other	$385	$107,631	$100,520
EVALUATION/MONITORING	Forage Enhancement - Peace	$6,002		
	Forage Enhancement - Finlay	$11,140		
	Forage Enhancement - Parsnip	$2,472		
	Donna Creek Forestry/Biodiv.	$25,415		
	Wetlands Enhancement	$4,468		
	Mt. Frank Roy Sheep Transplant	$9,689		
	Effects on Non-Target Species	$11,964	$71,152	$46,216
TOTAL			$377,223	$370,000

[1] Administration includes staff wages, office rent, BCE administrative support, office supplies and associated vehicle costs.

[2] Planning includes staff wages and travel, Technical Committee travel and associated vehicle costs.

[3] Public Consultation includes staff wages and travel, *NatureLine* production, supplies, services and associated vehicle costs.

Outside funding and personnel support from co-operative agencies and individuals played an integral role in many of the projects carried out by the Wildlife Program. Co-operators included B.C. Environment (Prince George, Fort St. John, Mackenzie), B.C. Forest Service (Dawson Creek), Fletcher Challenge Canada Ltd. (Mackenzie), TimberWest Forest Ltd. (Crofton), Mackenzie Fish and Game Association, Mackenzie Cubs/Scouts, and the Resource Inventory Committee (BCE, Victoria).

Appendix. Peace/Williston Compensation Program: wildlife reports.

The following reports are final, unpublished Wildlife reports. Reports are listed by author in reverse chronological order, and papers produced in the 1994/95 fiscal are highlighted in bold print.

The Compensation Program is named the *Peace/Williston Compensation Program*, however, prior to 1993, reports prepared for the Wildlife section referred to the Compensation Program as the *Williston Wildlife Compensation Program*.

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_____. 1994b. Graham River caribou study. Peace/Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Technical Report. 22pp plus appendices.

_____. 1994. Williston Lake Peace Arm radio-collared ungulate studies: progress report April 1993 to March 1994. Peace/Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Interim Technical Report. 9pp plus appendices.

_____. 1994. Peace Arm Williston Lake wildlife capability ratings. Peace/Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Working Report. 54pp.

_____. 1993. Peace Arm radio-collared ungulate studies, April 1992 - March 1993. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Interim Technical Report. 12pp plus appendices.

_____. 1992. Peace Arm radio-collared ungulate studies, May 1991 - March 1992. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Interim Technical Report. 15pp plus appendices.

_____. 1991. Wildlife distribution and habitat use south of the Peace Reach of Williston Reservoir. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Working Report. 19pp.

_____. 1991. Peace Arm Lake radio-collared ungulate studies, February and March, 1991. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Interim Technical Report. 5pp.

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_____. 1991. Williston Lake Stone's sheep transplant, March, 1991. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Status Report. 8pp.

Becker, Dana Q. 1992. Upland furbearer problem analysis. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Working Report. 125pp.

Becker, G.K. 1992. 1991-92 Public Consultation Report. Peace/Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. 69pp.

Bemister, Charlotte. 1993. 1992-1993 Public consultation report. Peace/Williston Compensation Program, B.C. Hydro, Burnaby, B.C. 23pp plus appendices.

Corbould, Fraser B. 1994a. Donna Creek winter furbearer survey, 1994. Peace/ Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Status Report. 7pp plus appendices.

_____. 1994b. Dunlevy wildlife viewing sign. Peace/Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Status Report. 8pp.

_____. 1993. Annual Report 1992/93. Peace/Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. 21pp.

_____. 1993. Mugaha marsh and pond wildlife viewing sign. Peace/Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Status Report. 5pp.

_____. 1993. Dina Lakes wetlands enhancement and Parsnip nestbox monitoring. Peace/Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Status Report. 5pp.

_____. 1993. Chase Mtn/Butler Range caribou inventory, March 1993. Peace/ Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Status Report. 5pp.

_____. 1992. Wetlands enhancement 1992. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Status Report. 4pp.

_____. 1991. Waterfowl and aquatic furbearer inventory and assessment of Tutu and Mugaha Bay wetlands, Mackenzie, B.C. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Working Report. 30pp plus appendices.

_____. 1991. Wetlands enhancement, Tutu/Mugaha nesting islands, 1991. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Status report. 2pp.

Corbould, Fraser B., and Mari D. Wood. 1994. Annual report 1993-1994. Peace/ Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. 12pp.

Davidson, Peter W. 1991. Ungulate census of drainages adjacent to the north shore of the Peace Arm, Williston Reservoir, March 11-13, 1990. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program. Working Report. 13pp.

_____. 1989. Mt. Frank Roy Stone's sheep transplant. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Working Plan. 6pp.

Davidson, Peter W., and Rick Dawson 1990. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program Management Plan, 1990. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. 44pp.

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Murray, Linda J. 1992. Cavity Nester Habitat Selection Project, phase 1 report: snag deterioration. Williston Wildlife Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Status Report, 11pp.

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Summers, Ken. 1993. Donna Creek breeding bird report. Peace/Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Working Report. 18pp plus appendices.

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_____. 1994c. Seasonal habitat use and movements of woodland caribou in the Omineca Mountains, north central British Columbia, 1991-1993. Peace/Williston Compensation Program, Prince George, B.C. Interim Technical Report 25pp plus table and figures. [This report is to be published in the journal Rangifer as part of the Proceedings of the 6th North American Caribou Workshop, Prince George, B.C., March 1-4,1994.]

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